




Echoes of '39
Wendell
High School





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Miss Annie Mackie, who has served us faithfully as teacher and class sponsor for the past two years, we dedicate "Memories of '19."

This we offer as best proof of our affection and make known our desire to perpetuate what she has meant to us in our memories.

We are grateful that so worthy a person has aided us in the latter part of our career to graduation.





E. T. Boyette
Principal
Math



Annie Mackie
Science, English



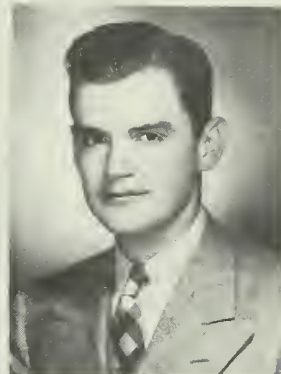
B. C. Williams
History, Science



Lava Howard
Latin, English
Social Science



Mrs. Craven Broughton
Home Economics



H. Bruce Butler
Agriculture



Linwood Murphy
Math



Frances Brame
English, French



H. T. McDuffie
Music



Class Colors - Blue and Gold

Class Flower - Talisman Rose

**Class Motto - "Hope ever urges us on and tells
us that tomorrow will be better"**

Class Officers -

President - Furney Todd

Vice President - Maxine Knott

Secretary - Doris Jordan

Treasurer - Geraldine Young

Reporter - Donald Wayne Thomas

Staff

Editor-in-Chief - Doris Sherron

Assistant Editor - Linwood Jones

Bussiness Manager - June May

Assistant Manager - Mary Charlotte Todd

Sports Editor - Donald Wayne Thomas

Class Song - Tune - The Garden

Goodbye dear school and classmates true
We'll ne'er forget this time we part
Our hearts will linger here with you
In Life we are to make our start

Many the memories that will keep
Through all the years will want to seek
Good fortunes, happiness and fame
But to dear Wendell we'll feel the same

-Nettie Pearl Price-

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY
JANUARY 1950

TO THE EDITOR

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Sincerely,
J. H. Goldstein

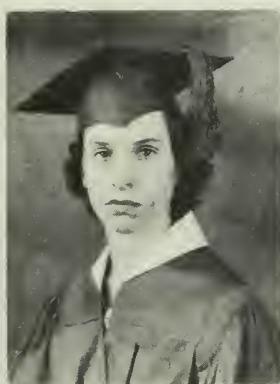
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Vivian Carue Bunch
"Visian"
Home Ec. Club '36
English Club '38



Lawton Doyle Boyette
"Dokey"
F.F.A. '36, '37, '38,
'39



Fanny Leigh Coley
"Cheese"
Home Ec. Club '36
Glee Club '39
Band '39



William Andrew Brane
"Jeep"
English Club '37, '38
Science & Radio Club
'36



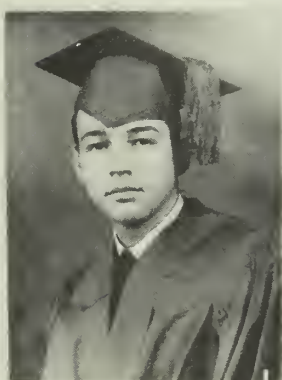
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"Dink"
Home Ec. Club '36
English Club '37, '38



Richard Stringfield
Brantley
"Skunk"
Baseball, Football,
Basketball, '36, '39
Band '36, '37, '38, '39



Pattie Ruth Dean
"Pat"
Home Ec. Club '36
English Club '37, '38



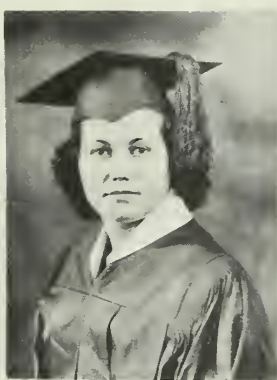
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"Slewfoot"
Football '36, '38
Baseball '36
Band '36, '37, '38, '39



Frances Cummings Frady
"Agnes"
Home Ec. Club '36
Beta Club '39



Arthur Daniel Dean
"Jumbo"
F.F.A. '36, '37, '38
'39
English Club '36, '37



Eva Lucille Hawkins
"Susie"
Home Ec. Club '36
Glee Club '39



Rossey Edward Waison
"Back"
F.F.A. '36, '37, '38, '39
Debate Club '36



Marguerite Hester
"Skipsey"
Glee Club '37, '38
English Club '36, '37
Band '36, '37, '38, '39



Oliver Vanderbilt Brady
"Buddy"
Football '36, '37, '38, '39
Basketball '36, '37



Edna Earle Honeycutt
"Money"
Home Ec. Club '36
English Club '36



Charlie David Hawkins
"Junior"
F.F.A. '36, '37, '38, '39
Basketball '36, '39



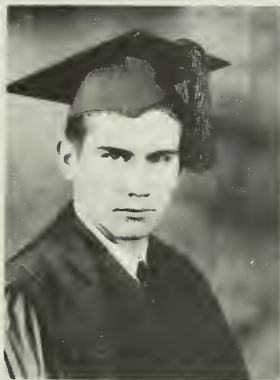
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"Peggy"
Home Ec. Club '36
Glee Club '38, '39



Royal Berdon Hopkins
"Doc"
Baseball '36, '39
F.F.A. '36, '39



Daisy Elizabeth Howard
"Donk"
Home Ec. Club '36, '37
English Club '37, '38



William Edward Johnson
"Bill"
F.F.A. '36, '37, '38, '39
Band '36, '37, '38, '39



Frances Doris Jordan
"Doris II"
Home Ec. Club '36
Sec. of Class '39
Glee Club '38, '39



Thomas Bennett Jeffreys
"Jeff"
Basketball '37, '38, '39
Capt. Basketball '38, '39
Baseball '36, '37, '38, '39



Minnie Belle Howard
"Sis"
Home Ec. Club '36
English Club '37, '38
History Club '37



Thomas Linwood Jones
"Jut"
Football, Basketball,
Baseball, '36, '37, '38,
'39
Band '37, '38, '39



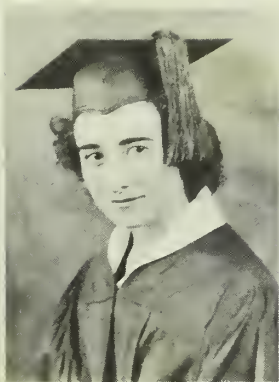
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"Mack"
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Glee Club '37, '38, '39
Beta Club '38, '39
Vice Pres. '38, '39



Abraham Joseph
"Abe"
Football '36, '37, '38, '39
Basketball '36, '37, '38
Baseball '37, '38, '39
Capt. of Basketball '37



Janie Pearl Lloyd
"Janie"
Home Ec. Club '36, '37
English Club '37, '38



Lillian Pace Mitchell
"Jitterbug"
Home Ec. Club '36, '37
Philanthropean Soc. '36
'37, '38, '39



Charlie Bailey Scarborough
"Charlie"
Football, Basketball, Base-
ball, '36, '37, '38, '39
F.F.A. '38, '39



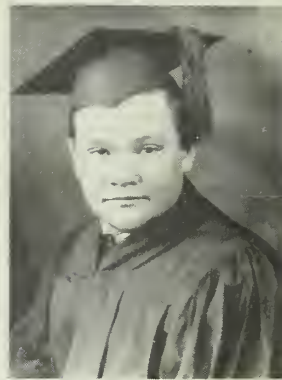
Isla Mae Shippe
"Lae"
Home Ec. Club '36
English Club '37, '38
History Club '37



Raymond F. Strickland
"Strick"
F.F.A. '36, '37



Nettie Pearl Price
"Pettie Pearl"
Home Ec. Club '36
Beta Club '36, '39
Reporter Nat'l Mon.
'39



Durwood Bryant Strickland
"Woody"
F.F.A. '36, '37, '38, '39



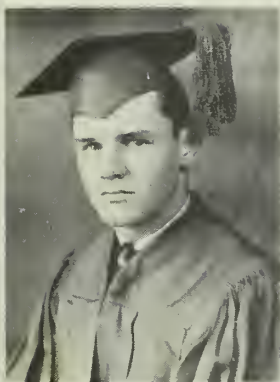
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"Sera"
Home Ec. Club '36
English Club '36, '37



Donald Wayne Thomas
"Duzzy"
Beta Club '36, '39
Nat'l Honor Soc. '36, '39
Baseball '36, Football '39
Band '36, '37, '38, '39



Catherine Leola Newland
"Bet"
Home Ec. Club '36
Glee Club '36
Dramatic Club '36



Willard Ellis Perry
"Willie"
Beta Club '38, '39
Debaters Club '38, '39
Nat'l Honor Soc. '38, '39



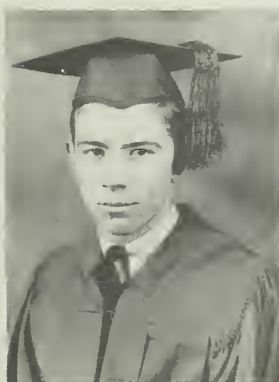
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"Corrina"
Nurses Club '37
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Thomas Darnell Prince
"T.P."
Baseball '36, '37, '38, '39
Football '39, F.F.A. '36



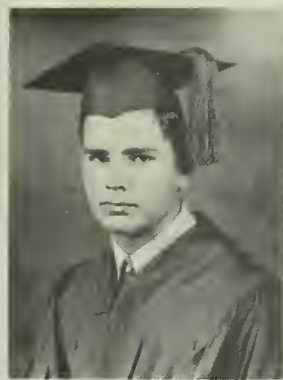
Martha Adelaide Mattox
"Mitt"
Home Ec. Club '36
Glee Club '37, '39
Band '37



Wade Applewhite Richardson
"Speed"
Vice Pres. '39
Sec. F.F.A. '35
Reporter F.F.A. '36, '37



June Elizabeth Ray
"Dug"
Glee Club '38, '39
Basketball '36, '37, '38
'39. Capt. Basketball
Cheer leader '39



E. Clarence Richardson
"Rich"
F.F.A. '36, '37, '38, '39
Pres. Tri-Chap. '39
Reporter '38, '39



Bessie Ruth Nowell
"Bess"
Home Ec. Club '36, '37
English Club '37



Bill Cozart Roberts
"Gator"
Baseball '36, '37, '38, '39
F.F.A. '36, '37, '38, '39
Football '39
Band '36, '37, '38, '39



Grace Davis Wall
"Sassy"
Home Ec. Club '36, '37, '38
English Club '37, '38



Furney Albert Todd
"Bo"
Pres. F.F.A. '36, '37
Pres. Junior & Senior
Classes



Doris Mae Scarboro
"Doris III"
Home Ec. Club '36
Beta Club '38, '39
English Club '36, '37



Doris Marie Sherron
"Doris I"
Home Ec. Club '36
Glee Club '38, '39
Beta Club '38, '39
Sec. Nat'l Hon Soc.



Roderick L. Vaughn
"Bonehead"
Football '36, '37, '38, '39
F.F.A. '36, '37, '38, '39



Elsie Ruth Strickland
"Ruth"
Home Ec. Club '36
English Club '38



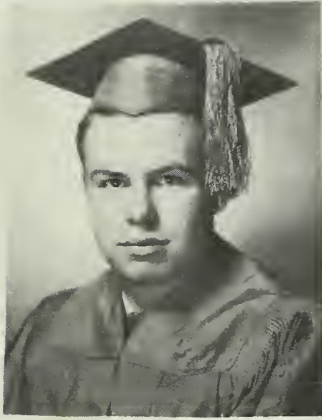
Mary Charlotte Todd
"Shot"
Home Ec. Club '36, '37
Glee Club '36, '37, '38, '39
Band '39



Herbert Riley Wade
"Bud"
Football '39
Baseball '37, '38, '39



Geraldine Winifred Young
"Gerry"
Basketball '36, '37, '38
'39
Home Ec. Club '36, '37
Beta Club '38, '39
Pres. Nat'l Hon. Soc.



Clarence Eudy
Football, '35, '36, '37, '38

MASCOTS



Margaret Ann Early



John Wesley Tarpley

GRADEMOTHERS



Mrs. G. T. Rowland



Mrs. B. J. Thomas



Mrs. F. S. Lay







1st. Row; Nettie Baker, Donald Alphin, Margaret Carter, Arthur Biggs, Carolyn Cate, Gordon Furnell, Jeanette Hannon, 2nd. James Cates, Pauline Cooke, Warren Dean, Cora Edwards, Julian Harris, Ruth Hinnant, Ralph Honeycutt, 3rd. Celia Hinnant, Benny Howard, Mildred Honeycutt, Benny Johnson, Marguerite Johnson, Raeford Jeffreys, Helen Knott, 4th. J. P. Liles, Margaret Painter, Randolph Foxsett, Marie Pearce, Leslie Pearce, Lois Strickland, Dewey Prince, 5th. Margaret Scarborough, Herbert Ramsey, Selma Sherron, Travis Broder, Anne Scarborough, Harold Tucker, Ruth Liles, 6th. Dorothy Whitaker, Albert Wells, Rebecca Williams, Marion Tyson, Roy Watson, Mary Lee, Pauline Lee









Ninth Grade

Holly Baker
 Annie Ruth Biggs
 Janie Earl Cooke
 Mildred Corneal
 Lucy Dean
 Marjorie Dean
 Thyra Faison
 Rebecca Hinton
 Mary Ella Knott
 Margaret Liles
 Audrey Liles
 Doris Marshburn
 Lucille Mitchell
 Lavata Painter
 Nancy Mae Parrish

Juanita Pearce
 Cooper Prince
 Annie L. Richardson
 Decima Rhodes
 Kathryn Scarboro
 Gladys Strickland
 Bernice Strickland
 Frances Todd
 Mary Wall
 Betty Williams
 Lucille Winstead
 Sally Ann Young
 Elizabeth Yeargin
 Russel Raper
 Royal Thomas
 Lawrence Hinnant

Carl H. Richardson
 Buck Boykin
 Shelton Lewis
 Clarence Pearce
 Russel Richardson
 J. L. Williams
 Elmo Bunn
 Worth Alexander
 H. G. Dean
 Leo Underhill
 Clarence Martin
 Harry Pearce
 Edsel Mason
 Lawrence Wade
 J. W. Harris



Home Economics Club







8th. Grade

Billy Britt
 Joe Carter
 Willard Cash
 Henry Clark
 Junior Clark
 Walter Dean
 Clarence Fuller
 Jimmie Henderson
 Richard Honeycutt
 Floyd Hollifield
 Fred Johnson
 James H. Lucas
 M. B. Perry
 Thomas Perry
 Wilary Price
 Proctor Rhodes
 Ray Strickland
 Carlton Satterfield
 Edward Todd
 S. L. Yeargin
 Carl T. Knott
 Emma L. Sarham
 Jean Brantley
 Ethel Brown
 Kathleen Boykin

Alta R. Cooke
 Mary Dean
 Dorothy Dean
 Annie Deans
 Emma Earp
 Christine Ellington
 Frances Eudy
 Naomi Hendon
 Annie Rose Hunter
 Vivian Locutt
 Elizabeth Johnson
 Evelyn Joseph
 Lavis Liles
 Frances Martin
 Annie Patton
 Ila Reulir
 Label Parrish
 Wilma Robertson
 Mary Richardson
 Ann Wiggs
 Kathleen Crawford
 Bettie Oakley
 Clee Watkins
 Mary Strickland
 Mary Knott

Dorothy Renfro



The National Honor Society







Glee Club

Wendell High School Glee Club is one of the most important organizations on the campus. It is composed of twenty-four select voices, and it gives concerts both sacred and secular.



Band

Band toured North Carolina in behalf of the highway Safety Division in the Spring of '33. It gives concerts in neighboring communities and participates in the activities of the school. It is one of the outstanding organizations of the School.





Beta Club

Geraldine Young
Doris Sherron
Doris Jordan
Doris Scarboro
Melba Sherron
Marguerite Johnson
Margaret Scarboro

Pauline Cooke
Nettie P. Price
Willard Perry
Turney Todd
Donald W. Thomas
Maxine Knott
Frances Trady

Pansy Coley



Girl's Basketball Team

June May
Geraldine Young
Sally Ann Young
Annie Rose Hunter
Frances Trady

Rebecca Williamson
Mary K. Scarboro
Margaret Scarboro
Frances Todd
Coach: Miss Howard





Debater's Club

First Row, Left to Right: Lucille Winstead, Mildred Honeycutt, Mary Lee, Nancy Parrish, Sallie Ann Young, Helen Knott,
Back Row: L. C. Murphy, Coach, Donald Alphin, Furney Todd, Willard Perry



Wendell High School Safety Patrol

Captain - Roger Roberson, Lieutenants - Lawrence Wade, Elmo Bunn
Regular Patrol Members - Royal Thomas, Clarence Martin, Clarence Pearce,
Harry Pearce, W. G. Dean, Buck Boykin, Shelton Lewis, Robert Rector,
Worth Alexander, Lawrence Hinnant.
Sponsor - B. C. Williams





Wendell Chapter of Young Tar Heel Farmers

A local organization of
students of Vocational
Agriculture

A unit of the young Tar
Heel Farmers Association
of the Future Farmers of
America

Officers	
President	Furney Todd
Vice Pres.....	Wade Richardson
Secretary	Cedric Todd
Treasurer	Bill Johnson
Reporter	Clarence Richardson
Advisor	H. Bruce Butler

Motto

Learning to do; Doing to learn; Earning to live; Living to serve

The purpose of the Future Farmers of America organization

- 1.To develop competent, aggressive, rural and agricultural leadership.
- 2.To strengthen the confidence of the farm boy and his work.
- 3.To create more interest in the intelligent choice of farming occupations.
- 4.To create and nurture a love of country life.
- 5.To improve the rural home and its surroundings.
- 6.To encourage cooperative effort among students of vocational education in agriculture.
- 7.To promote thrift among students of Vocational Agriculture.
- 8.To promote and improve scholarship.
- 9.To encourage organized recreational activities among students of Vocational Agriculture.
- 10.To supplement the regular systematic instruction offered to students of vocational education in agriculture.
- 11.To advance the cause of vocational education in agriculture in the Public Schools.

Class Roll

Cedric Todd
Wade Richardson
Furney Todd
Bill Johnson
Clarence Richardson
Carl Richardson
Carlton Satterfield
Bennie Johnson
Russell Richardson
Charlie Hawkins
Mossey Faison
J. T. Johnson

Bailey Scarboro
Ralph Honeycutt
Arthur Dean
Darnell Prince
Edsel Mason
Lawton Boyette
Sam Anderson
Walter Dean
Durwood Strickland
Roderick Vaughn
Leo Underhill
Bill Roberts

R. B. Hopkins



HUMOR

Mr. Murphy was being questioned by the judge before entering the U.S. as a citizen.

The Judge said: "Mr. Murphy have you read the constitution of the U.S.?"

"No" said Mr. Murphy.

"Have you read the Declaration of Independence?"

"No" said Mr. Murphy.

"Have you read the constitution of any state?"

"No" said Mr. Murphy.

"Well" said the Judge, "What have you read?"

"I have red hair on the back of my neck." said Mr. Murphy.

Mr. Boyette seeing Mr. Williams at an insane asylum, pushing a wheelbarrow upside down said: "Don't you know that's no way to push a wheelbarrow?" Mr. Williams: "If I turn it over the other way, they'll make me haul bricks in it."

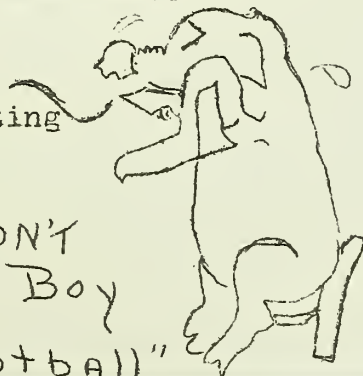
Mrs. Frady to Oliver: "Why don't you give Frances some of that apple you are eating?" Oliver: "I did give her a seed. She can plant her a whole orchard full."

June May, on English Exam: "Great Scott, Who wrote Ivanhoe?" Mary Charlotte: "I'll tell you if you'll tell me who the Dicken's was that wrote David Copperfield."

Miss Mackie: "Now we will name some of the lower animals, starting with Lucy Dean."

Jut Jones was heard say—"I DIDN'T
ing as he looked into
a mirror: "Boo
Pretty, Boo."

RAISE MY BOY
TO BE A FOOTBALL



1. The first thing I noticed when I stepped
out of the car was the smell of the sea.

It was a fresh, salty scent that
filled my lungs and made me feel
like I was in a new world.
The sun was shining brightly, and the
water was a deep, vibrant blue.

I walked along the beach, feeling the
sand between my toes. The waves were
crashing against the shore, and the
sound was so soothing. I had never
before, and it felt like I had found a
new home.

The beach was so beautiful, and I
could see the horizon line where the
sea met the sky. The air was so
fresh, and I could feel the sun on my
face. It was a perfect day, and I
knew that I had found what I needed.

I had been looking for a place like
this for so long. A place where I
could relax and enjoy the view. A
place where I could feel like I was
in a new world. And now I had found
it.

I had found a place where I could
be myself. A place where I could
enjoy the view and the sound of the
waves. A place where I could feel like
I was in a new world. And now I
knew that I had found what I needed.

I had found a place where I could
be myself. A place where I could
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Salutory - Willard Perry

Mothers, Fathers, Teachers, and Friends; It is my pleasure to extend to you the largest welcome ever extended to an audience attending the graduating exercises at Wendell High School.

The School's largest graduating class has worked for eleven years through your sacrifices and interest, and with your aid has attained this coveted goal. Now that we have reached this objective we are very pleased to extend to you a hearty welcome.

Valedictory - Doris Sherron

At the culmination of eleven years of working and striving to realize our fondest hopes and dreams, we have come together as a group to pay our respects to those who have helped us along the way.

May we pay homage and given tribute first, to our beloved parents for their encouragement and unfaltering trust in our ability to stand before you tonight as graduates. To you who have been in turn, pleased and disappointed in our achievement we know that, but for you, we would never have reached the heights of accomplishment that we have tonight attained. We stand before you, proudly but humbly and echo with the immortal Lincoln, "All that we are and all that we can ever hope to be we owe first to our parents."

To our teachers, both those present and those who have left us for other places, we wish to express our grateful appreciation. You have been our friend, instructors, and leaders, and you have labored long to see us graduates. In return, we the class of 1939 wish to express our love to you by striving faithfully for higher goals.

Dear Classmates we are no longer climbing to become Seniors but we are already graduates. These eleven years we have worked and played together are now only a memory. You have come to the close of eleven happy carefree years and as you continue from this commencement onward, each in his own individual way I hope each one of you will take your allotted place in life. I want to bid adieu and "bon voyage."

Wendell School we pay our deepest respects to you. We have learned how to work, play, and cooperate. From this we have learned that our joys and sorrows are more endurable when shared together.

To our school, our beloved teachers and each other we bid a fond farewell.

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Class Prophecy - Donald W. Thomas

Forty years hence, looking into the future of the Senior Class, I see -

1. Donald Thomas as the French Professor at Duke.
 2. Doris Sherron our valedictorian, still trying to finish E.C.T.C.
 3. Lawton Boyette teaching poetry at Archer Lodge.
 4. Pansy Coley taking Martha Raye's place in Hollywood.
 5. Wade Richardson as president of the Wide Awake Club of Wendell.
 6. Maxine Knott practicing up on her dancing so she can go to Hawaii.
 7. Abraham as honorary chef at the White House.
 8. Mary Todd trying to get the Pool Road repaved as she is a regular customer.
 9. Raymond Strickland still running off tests and selling them for 5 cents each.
 10. Doris Jordan has finally moved to Selma where she is blissfully happy.
 11. Furney Todd is minus a plymouth and is now driving a covered wagon, delivering milk.
 12. Sarah Richardson still riding in a green Ford, occasionally visiting the Wendell Theatre.
 13. Arthur as head of the reducing department in the South's finest Women's Gymnasium.
 14. Grace Wall still going to the Post Office waiting to receive Gov. Hoey's graduation gift.
 15. Westray Brantley taking Beginner's dancing lessons.
 16. Doris Scarboro has to be on time now, because she's teaching school.
 17. Bill Conoley as pastor of the Holy Rollers.
 18. Gerry Young has finally hooked Matt.
 19. Clarence Eudy still in the show business selling flexible window panes.
 20. Azilee kept up her poetic ambition after writing the Senior poem.
 21. Bill Roberts has gone Literary. He struggles each day trying to write a new Chemistry text book.
 22. Frances Frady still dishing out peanuts in the five and ten cent store.
 23. Bill Brame being sued in the Wendell Court for making weak Coco Colas.
 24. Martha Mattox keeping books for Britt's and Whitlock's Grocery Store.
 25. Willard Perry accomplished his ambition to attend Duke, where he is now keeper of the grounds.
- Lucille Hawkins, a beauty operator in Lizard Lick.

26. Janie Pearl Lloyd dietician at Rex Hospital.
27. Roderick Vaughn driving a transfer truck after having learned how while driving a school bus at Wendell.
28. June May teaching a brilliant atheletic class in Eagle Rock.
29. Herbert directing a Glee Club.
30. Daisy Howard selling arch supports for Flat Foot Floogies.
31. Bailey Scarboro in the Legislature trying to pass a bill to prove one of Mr. Boyette's Math problems.
32. Minnie Belle Howard seamstress in the Wendell Sewing Room.
33. Durwood Strickland just received \$100,000 for his red hair dye patent.
34. Ellen Mason keeping house for her husband and ten children.
35. Clarence Richardson the shovel man of the W.P.A. Crew.
36. Bessie Nowell the wife of a certain W. P. A. worker.
37. Darnell Prince, the only member of our class with royalty in his name and blood is mayor of Lizard Lick.
38. Vivian Bunch famous model in Deitz Dept. Store.
39. Thomas Jeffreys slinging red mud over his shoulder from a W.P.A. hole.
40. Richard Brantley blowing his bass horn while a monkey dances on the Capitol Square.
41. Katie Lee Catlett sales girl at Katz Dept. Store.
42. Mossey Faison as star center at Harvard University.
43. Bill Johnson still trying to play the trio of Our Director.
44. Edna Earl Honeycutt is maid to Mary Lee, the famous movie actress.
45. Oliver Frady still crushing rock. P.S. W.P.A.
46. Elsie Ruth Strickland as a fan dancer with wind-blown hair in a famous New York Night Club.
47. Catherine Rowland trying to take on a little weight to please her admirers.
48. Linwood Jones residing happily at the end of Main Street.
49. Isla Mae Phipps as Hollywood's no. 1 Glamour Girl.
50. R. B. Hopkins as head of the Chalk and Eraser Dept. of the N. C. Board of Education.
51. Nettie Pearl Price and her husband are on their way to Hollywood, where they will see Mary Lee's latest picture.
52. Pattie Ruth Dean teaching math students by the Boyette method.

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Class-History

The history of Senior Class of 1939 is given by various groups of Seniors, singing songs that were characteristic to their different grades

Seniors enter in groups.

1. Sing-First Graders-"Goodmorning, Miss Perkins"

"Goodmorning, Mrs. Griffin"

2. Seventh Graders-Tune-"Sunbonnet Sue"

"Graduating! how proud we are!

Doing our work and having gone so far

Somehow it seems school's magic schemes

Led us for more educational dreams

Pleasures and facts taught with much tact

All in Wendell grammar school

We're ever true no matter what we do

To dear ole Wendell grammar school."

3. Freshman-Tune-"Simple Simon"

"Fresh, freshie, freshman green

Boys and girls can now be seen

Doing their best always to find

Classes without forming line."

"Many kind and faithful teachers

Do their best to try to teach us

How to study and be keen

So we'll not be freshman green."

4. Sophomores-Tune-"I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day"

"We are Sophomores of '37

High school life seems just like heaven

Fifty-six of us so very wise

Will graduate if each one tries.

We've studied Mr. Murphy's Math

Miss Farmer showed us Caesar's path

Getting our knowledge we adore

As we are wise ole Sophomores."

5. Juniors-Tune-"Animal Crackers"

"Jolly, jolly Juniors

Full of fun

Entertained the Seniors

With our mon"

"Jolly, jolly Juniors

Act a bit

Make 'Wild Singer'

A great big hit"

6. Seniors-Tune-"Vienna Woods"

"Now our Senior days are here

Among us 28 girls so dear

27 boys to lead the class

Above the other high school mass

All our history you can read

As you look on our past deeds

To teachers and school we'll all be true

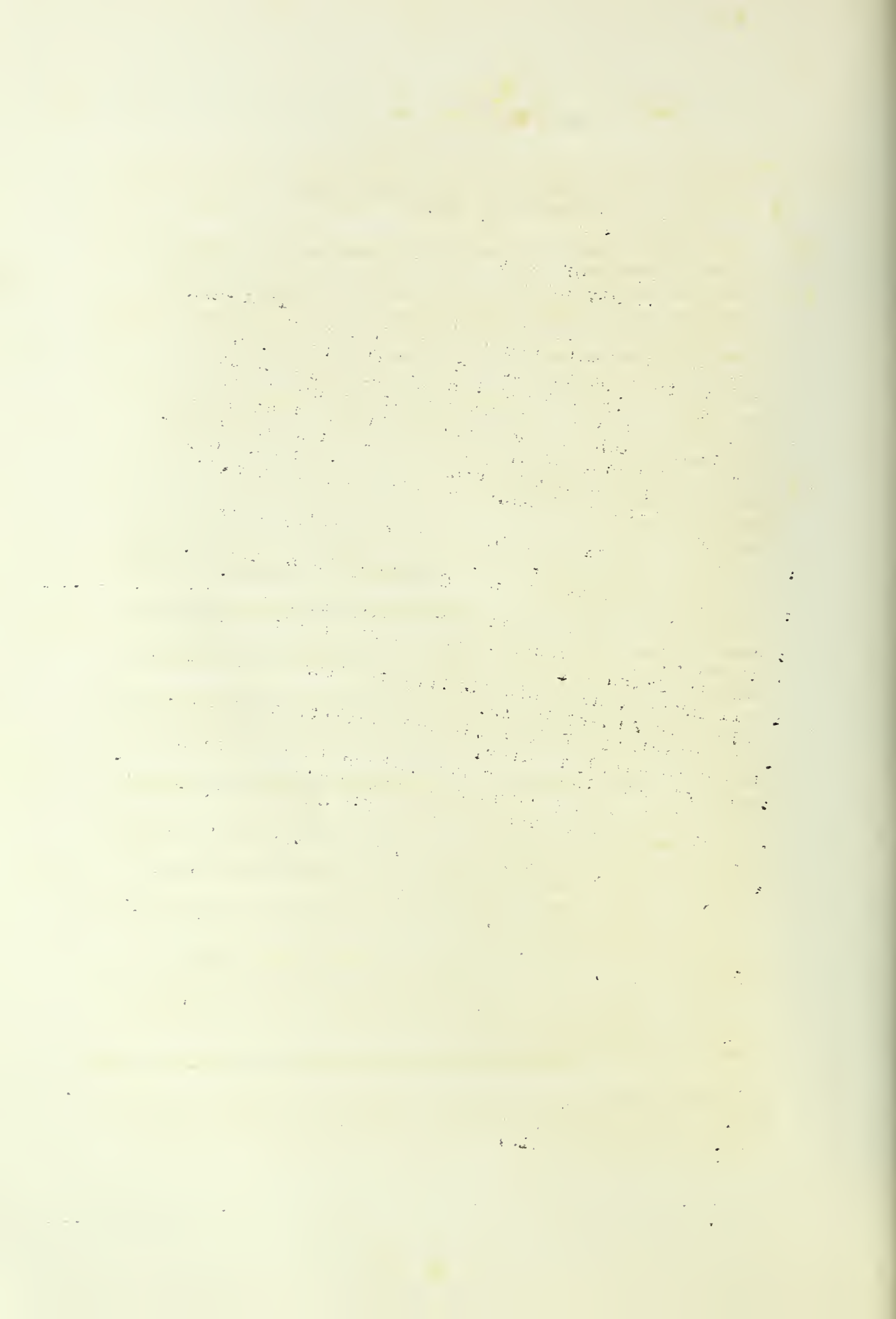
Though now we say adieu."

Last Will and Testament
- Pansy Coley -

State of North Carolina
County of Wake

We, the class of nineteen hundred and thirty-nine of the aforesaid State and County, being of sound mind and in full possession of our faculties; but considering the early termination of our sojourn at Wendell High School and our subsequent departure for the hearths from which we came and realizing that quizzes are now instruments of the by-gone age and the ancient school bell no longer rings out a command to us, do make, declare, and publish this, our last will and testament.

1. Lawton Boyette leaves his good chemistry work to be done by Julian Harris.
2. Ellen Mason wants all her giggling to be done by Jane Henry.
3. Maxine Knott leaves all her beauty to Marie Pearce.
4. Vivian Bunch leaves her quiteness on class to Ann Elizabeth Scarboro.
5. Bill Brame leaves his ability to discuss political problems to Albert Wells.
6. Mary Charlotte Todd wills her ability to keep boy friends to Carolyn Cates.
7. Richard Brantley wants Roy Watson to talk to Annie Rose Hunter during classes so she won't get lonesome.
8. Martha Mattox leaves her cute figure to Mary Janet Lee.
9. Willard Perry leaves his debating ability to Arthur Biggs.
10. June May leaves Henrietta Liles her suit and place on the basketball team.
11. Raymond Strickland leaves his truck for Junie O' Neal to drive. "Practice up Junie"
12. Nettie Pearl Price leaves her honor roll to be filled by Randolph Puckett.
13. Bill Conoley leaves his wit to Cedric Todd.
14. Janie Pearle Lloyd leaves her dignity to Cora Jane Edwards.
15. Bailey Scarboro leaves his place on the athletic field to Bennie Johnson.
16. Marguerite Hester leaves her height to Melba Sherron.
17. R.B. Hopkins leaves his neatness to Ralph Honeycutt.
18. Katie Lee Catlett wants her math to be worked by Harold Tucker.



19. Grace Wall leaves her personality to Ruth Liles.
20. Bill Roberts leaves his good looks to Warren Dean.
21. Sarah Richardson wants her eating on class to be done by Jeanette Kannon.
22. Linwood Jones leaves his basketball record to Herbert Ramsey.
23. Pansy Coley leaves Marguerite Johnson her chewing gum, so the math class will look familiar to Mr. Boyette.
24. Arthur Dean leaves his Zebulon girl friends to J. T. Johnson.
25. Azilee Horton leaves her lovely voice to Edna Earl Todd.
26. Thomas Jeffreys wants Leslie Pearce to amuse his girl friend, Jane Henry.
27. Geraldine Young leaves her southern accent to Gordon Burnell.
28. Daisy Howard leaves her false curls to Celia Hinnant.
29. Durwood Strickland wills Samuel Anderson his beautiful red hair.
30. Doris Jordan leaves her cuteness to Rebecca Williamson.
31. Abraham Joseph leaves his politeness and many friends to Donald Wayne Alphin.
32. Bessie Ruth Nowell leaves her dancing ability to Pauline Cooke.
33. Clarence Eudy leaves his job at the theatre to James Cates.
34. Furney Todd wants his place in the Senior Class to be taken next year by Metta Lee Baker.
35. Elsie Ruth Strickland leaves her neatness to Pauline Wade.
36. Mossey Faison leaves all of his girl friends to Raelford Jeffreys.
37. Pattie Ruth Dean wants her talking to be done by Bertha Liles.
38. Oliver Frady leaves his football trophies to J. P. Liles.
39. Wade Richardson wants Dorothy Whitaker to practice up on her chalk throwing, so she can worry the teachers next year.
40. Doris Sherron leaves her scholastic record to Ruth Hinnant.
41. Darnell Prince leaves his truck for Bennie Howard to run up a tree.
42. Frances Frady leaves her job at Hunter's 5&10 to Margaret Scarboro.

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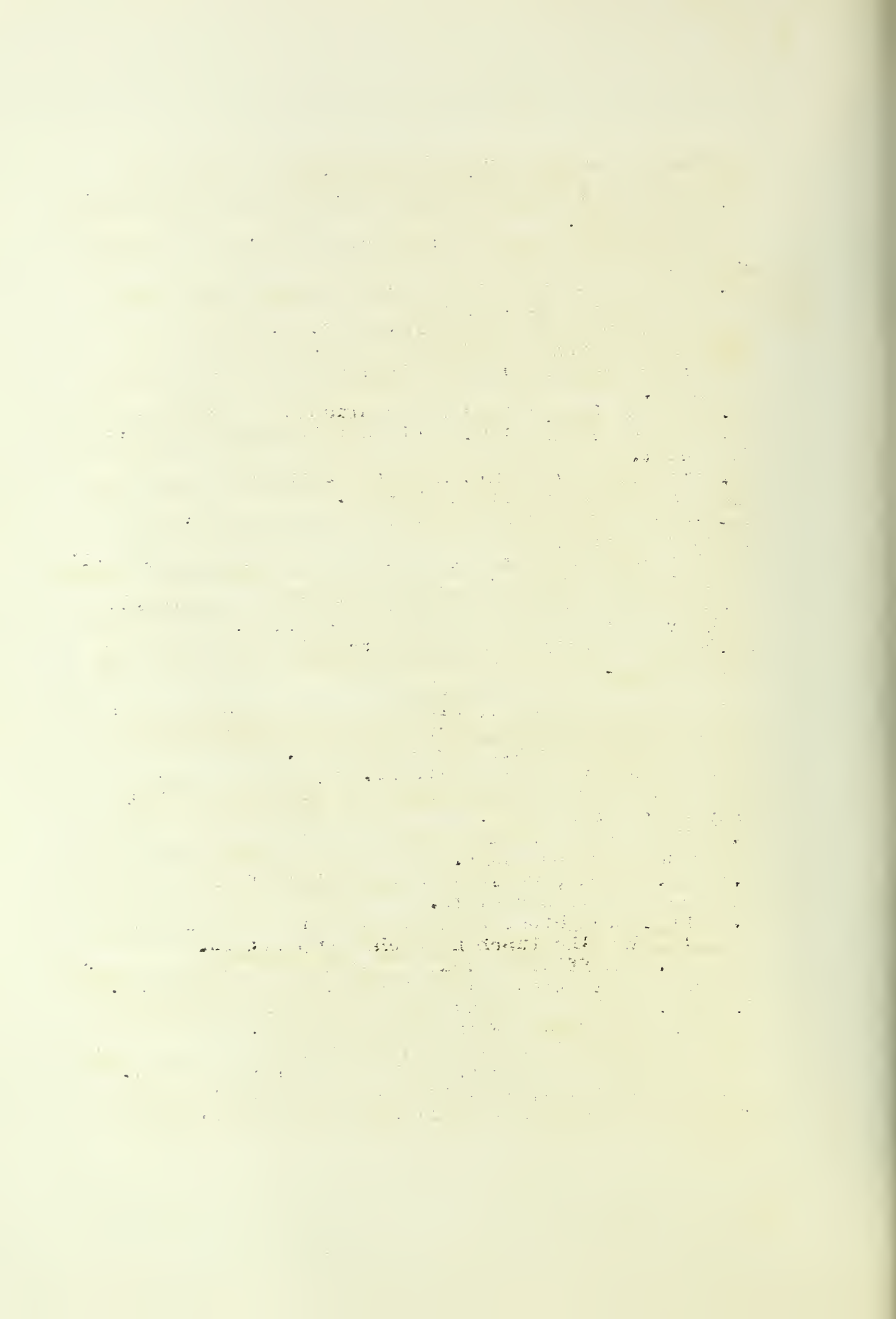
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43. Charlie Hawkins wants Dewey Prince to take his place in the Future Farmers Classroom.
44. Minnie Belle Howard leaves her pleasing personality to Helen Knott.
45. Donald Wayne Thomas leaves his long legs to Travis Rhodes.
46. Catherine Rowland leaves all her notes and notebooks to Marion Grey Tyson.
47. Lucille Hawkins leaves Lois Strickland her job, combing the girls new finger waves.
48. Herbert Wade leaves his French knowledge to Frances Dean.
49. Isla Mae Phipps leaves her blushing to Edna Boyette
50. Roderick Vaughn leaves his carefree mind to Mildred Honeycutt.
51. Doris Scarboro wants Margaret Painter to take her place at lunch out at the Texaco.
52. Clarence Richardson leaves his studious mind to Margaret Carter.
53. Bill Johnson wants his place in the band to be filled by Pauline Crawford and her guitar.
54. Edna Earle Honeycutt wants Mary Lee and Ruth Liles to keep up the good work she had started.
55. Westray Brantley wants his trucking to be done by Warren Dean.

Teachers

1. To our dear sponser, Miss Mackie, we leave a wish for her a successful marriage in the future, so she will be able to retire from teaching.
2. To our beloved principal, Mr. Boyette, we leave a Senior Class who we hope will not give him as many grey hairs as we have.
3. To Miss Brame, we leave a group of french students eager to learn but dumb.
4. To Mr. Murphy, we leave a study hall full of dignified and studious seniors.
5. To Mrs. Broughton, we leave the high school students to patronize the lunch Room she supervises.
6. To Mr. McDuffie, we leave enough high school students to make a well known glee club and band, next year.
7. To Mr. Butler, we leave this year's stenographer to type all his Future Farmer Postal cards.
8. To Miss Howard, we leave all our Sociology and Economic problems to discuss with the seniors of 1940.
9. To Mr. Williams, we leave husky and atheletic boys capable of becoming the all stars of Wendell High School.



Class Poem--Azilee Horton

Farewell, dear school
We are leaving tonight
But the memories dear
Are lingering here with us.

Although we are parting
We'll never forget
That you have been true
And we owe to you our fame.

Freshman, Juniors, and Sophomores
To whom we've been so true
And to our beloved parents
And faithful teachers too,
We will make our bow
And we bid you now
A fond adieu.

Graduation Exercises

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SalutoryWillard Perry

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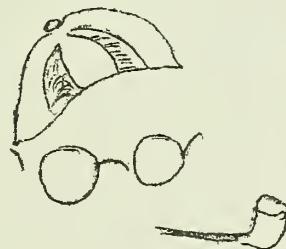
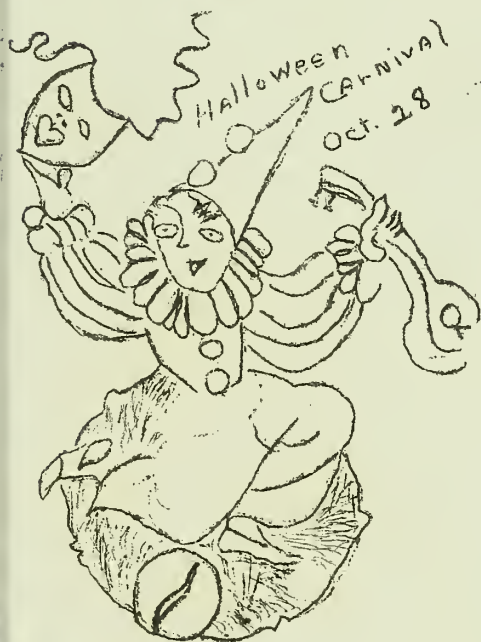
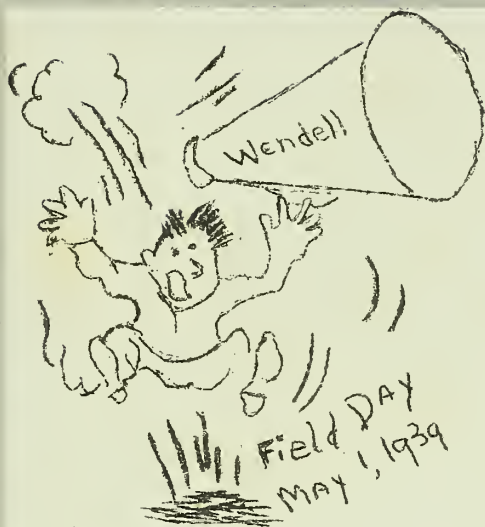
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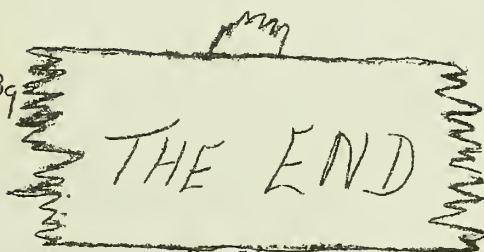
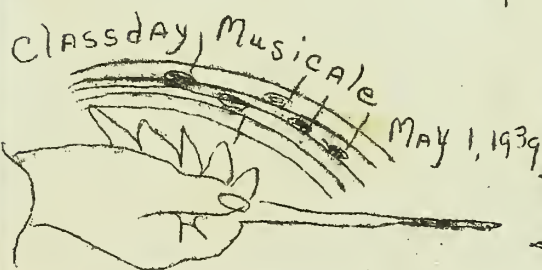
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